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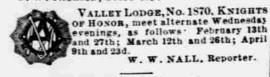
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OUR GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND TRUTH:

IRONTON, MO., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1885.

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he said in a somewhat positive tone: court would expect them, when pre-"Mr. Secretary, I reckon you'll have senting a matter, to make their own to execute the order." Stanton replied with asperity: "Mr. President, I best.

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me said in a somewhat positive tone:
"Mr. Secretary, I reckon you'll have to execute the order." Stanton replied with asperity: "Mr. President, I cannot do it. The order is an improper one, and I cannot execute it." Lincoln fixed his eye upon Stanton, and in a firm voice and with an accent that clearly showed its determination, he said: "Mr. Secretary, it will have to be dome." Stanton then realized that he was overmatched. He had made a square issue with the President, and had been defeated notwithstanding the fact that he was in the right. Up-Next, it will be remembered some of "There, again,"said the court, "nothing is suggested."

"The receiver did not know what to that the law continued to be obeyed,

But what did they find when they got there? They found that a great deal of talk had been made and some be petitions be referred to the master."

-Republican of July 1st.

A Long Battle Ended.

A reminder of the terrible ordeal of bonded indebtedness through which the counties of Missouri have long since daily, they did not interfere with the passed, came yesterday in the shape of comfort or convenience of the ordinary sent to to Northwest plains to fight the passed, came yesterday in the snape of Indians. Soon he became sick and remained in the hospital until the end mained in the hospital until the end Lexington is located had voted to com—the tramp had to go farther, even if

A Fortified Gambling House.

the pension roll, and how many men there are who are entitled to what may be called these special Lincoln pensions. It is pleasant to learn that Thomas, who is described as "a poor, honest, hard-working man," says the first thing he will do with his fortune is to pay his debts, and then he will educate his children.

THE ORE AND STEEL COMPANY.

The Duties of the Receivers in the Courts.

Nothing was mentioned concerning the proposed lease of the Vulcan Iron works in the United States circuit court yesterday, although considerable Ore

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pedoes-What patriot celebrates the Fourth as he He gives, that day, full play to his emotions, And on the next his wounds need cool-

June Nights. What glorious nights are these! Such cloudless skies! Oh, one may well believe There were not fairer nights in Paradise When Adam courted Eve.

The air is balmy and the silver moon.

Beside the summer sea.

ing lotions.

Full orbed, beams placidly On youthful pairs who, slowly sauntering,

Dust and Ashes. She practiced on him all her wiles Till in love's silken net she caught him And showered on him her sweetest smiles THE ORE AND STEEL COMPANY. When to her feet she captive brought

But when he pleaded with the maid

To be regarded as her lover, She sighed a little, blushed, and said, "Please wait until the summer's over." And then began love's golden dream; To every picuic, every dance he

Took her, and bought her lemon cream And other things that maidens fancy. At beach hotels with her he hopped, For she was quite an ardent dancer; At length the youth the question popped,

And waited for the maiden's answer. It drew the sweetness from his life, It burned and scorched him like a bliste 'Twas this: "I cannot be your wife, But I will be to you a sister."

LINCOLN AND STANTON. An Interesting Story Told by Gen. B. Fry.

really happened—a Confederate sol-dier has been placed on the pension The matter was referred to the master, ington in 1885 can be traced directly of confounding the words "funds" and to a special order given by President "earnings." This, the master recom-On Sunday last Gen. James B. Fry, entered as equitable liens were reportwho was Provost Marshal of the United ed as equitable liens prior in right to saif Secretary Whitney had made up the mortgage sued on, though not prior his mind to find out just what the Gov-States during the rebellion, published in the Tribune a paper giving his reminiscences of Mr. Lincoln. The most interesting feature of the article was an account of a contest which he witnessed between Lincoln and Stanton, and of the President's victory over the Secretary. After compulsory military service was recorded to Stanton and Stanton, and of the Secretary. After compulsory military service was recorded to Stanton and Stanton, and of the Secretary. After compulsory military service was recorded to Stanton and Stanton, and of the Secretary. After compulsory military service was recorded to Stanton and Stanton, and of the Secretary. After compulsory military service was recorded to Stanton and Stanton, and of the Secretary. After compulsory military service was recorded to Stanton and Stanton and Stanton and Stanton, and of the Secretary. After compulsory military service was recorded to Stanton and the Secretary. After compulsory military service was resorted to, States and districts often sought to save their company, which did not amount to own citizens from being drafted into over \$100 in any instance, the master the army by voting bounties to buy men wherever they could be found. favor of allowing without the formalic statement of his case in the matter lic statement lic state of the Middle States, who was supplied with the necessary bounty money, learned that some Confederate prisonwith the necessary bounty money, the parties and it was confirmed yes-learned that some Confederate prisoners of war at Chicago were about to be released and enlisted in our army for Henry Hitchcock yesterday in which pointed, which, after three months' service against the Idians in the North- the receiver asked the court for instruc- whiffing around over what might have west. The thrifty thought occurred to tions in regard to a sale of lands in Iron been done within at least a week, had Will Furnish When Desired.

West. Ine turnty thought occurred to the agent that he might pay these prisoners a bounty for doing what they were going to do without any pay at all, and in return have them credited to his county as soldiers furnished by it to the Union army for service against to the Union army for service against the Confederacy. The agent was an the Confederacy. The agent was an the Confederacy and the receiver is of the bird or the bird of the sale of lands in Iron county, which was to take place by order of the St. Louis circuit court to partition out the interest held in common, half and half, by the Ore and Steel company and John Epes Cowan. The land is valuable only as mining didate, yet it might be well to await the Confederacy. The agent was an another than the might pay these county, which was to take place by order of the St. Louis circuit court to partition out the interest held in common, half and half, by the Ore and Steel company and John Epes Cowan. The land is valuable only as mining didate, yet it might be well to await the Confederacy. The agent was an another than the might pay these county, which was to take place by order of the St. Louis circuit court to partition out the interest held in common, half and half, by the Ore and Steel company and John Epes Cowan. the Confederacy. The agent was an property, and the receiver is of the his formal statement of his case." acquaintance of Lincoln, and obtained opinion that it is not very valuable for from him an order to have the men even whatever ore it may contain. Show that the credited as desired. Secretary Stanton refused to allow the credits. The and opposed the order of sale, and the What then? agent returned to the President, who instructions of the court were now askagent returned to the President, who reiterated the order, but again without effect. Mr. Lincoln then went in person to Stanton's office. Gen. Fry was called in by Stanton to state the facts in the case—that these men allowers and receiver.

It is not because Mr. Roach is a Republican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business the sale.

Judge Treat was of the opinion that it was very hard for the court to do the facts in the case—that these men allowers and it is not because Mr. Roach is a Republican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Roach is a Republican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business and it is not because Mr. Publican that the Navy Department is now treating him on strict business and it is now treating him on strict business facts in the case—that these men al- work of the receiver. ready belonged to the United States, being prisoners of war; that they could receiver was in doubt—as a business not be used against the Confederates; matter-what course was wisest; wheththat they had no relation whatever to er to let the land go for what it would the county to which it was proposed bring or to bid upon it.
they should be credited; that all that "Why does the receiver ask the court owed some of its own men for service against the Confederats would waste what he thinks advisable."

ed is thus related by Gen. Fry:

took the oath of allegiance and was

sent to to Northwest plains to fight the

ty of a lot of land."

might trip and fall. It is whispered that a new process steel is to be turned out of the converter, if the lease is efout of the converter, if the lease is effected, and that in the steel to be man-tracted and torn by the dissentions reufactured the phosphorus will exceed sulting from an indebtedness wrongthe carbon. It is known as phosphor fully incurred .- Republican.

Last week the attorney for the re ceiver applied to the court for the reformation of orders heretofore entered, making claims allowed on intervening | which have not yet hauled down the petitions equitable liens, prior in right Roach flag. to the mortgages. It was then said First that the clerk had, through inadvert-ladium: At last that long-predicted event has ence, erred in entering the orders recly enough, too, the responsibility for this report he finds that the clerk has fairness, to destroy the credit of a self-this action of the authorities at Wash-made no errors, save an immaterial one made Irish shipbuilder, in order to ad-Lincoln a little over twenty years ago. mends, should be corrected. All claims

Now for a supposition of our own.
Suppose that Mr. Whitney should ever it cost. direct the capable expert who is at present investigating the mysteries of

money and deprive the army operating against a powerful enemy of that number of men, &c. After he concluded, Stanton remarked that Lincoln must see in view of the content of the court that the sale and make a bid upon the property."

We are not aware that the total of the Roach payments has ever been computed. It would interest the tax-payers very much to know exactly how much money this particular contractpayers very much to know exactly how much money this particular contract- or has drawn from the United States dia, at all times. He will also take contract

Well, suppose Mr. Roach should show that the old Roach Board was

ready to accept the new Roach ship

It is not because Mr Roach is a Re-

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Secon Robeson. Uncle Dick Thompson. Will guarantee satisfaction as to work and masoury in general than the second than t "Then I will ask leave to amend the petition by adding that and will file it again," said the attorney.

Secor Robeson, Uncle Dick Thompson, Major Goff, William H. Hunt, and, last but not least, William E. Chan-

favorable circumstances, officers hav-ing wedges, axes, pinchbars, and iron mauls could not effect an entrance into it under an hour's very hard work. We find two interesting suppositions

"It looks very much as though Sec-From the Baltimore Times. tary Whitney had found his preconceived notions false, and had deter

ply.
"I want a pup for my little boy to play with. What do you say to letting On the contrary, it looks very much

Our esteemed neighbor, the New cents and save you the trouble of drowning the spotted one.

requirements according to her contract, and then that another Board was ap-"But you intend to drown-"
"Take the black one at 75 cents."

"Well, then, you better tell your lit-tle boy to play with his toes," and he continued toward the river. "No party

is none to good, and is the cheapest, what-

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the fact that he was in the right. Upon an intimation from him I withdrew, and did not witness his surrender. A few minutes after I reached my office I received instructions from the Secretain Jacob Reese from disposing of certain letters patent, which are claimed by the Bessemer Steel company, limited. This petition asked in a general way for any instructions that the court might have to give in the premium of action seemed to be business.

tary to carry out the President's or- ises. Such is Gen. Fry's story. By a remarkable coincidence a confirmation "The receiver did not know what of its truth and an illustration of its singular sequel come hard upon its bublication. In an Atlanta contemporary just received we find copied from the local paper published at Jonesboro, Clayton county, an "item"

The receiver did not know what to do," was replied.

"What is the receiver for?" asked the scare that posts and individuals from westerly States brought their own supplies, rather than stand the chance of not finding any when they reached the court to be the court's business managers that Process City.

The receiver did not know what to that the law continued to be obeyed, and they succeeded in getting up such a scare that posts and individuals from westerly States brought their own supplies, rather than stand the chance of not finding any when they reached the Forest City.

Rut what did they find when they

stating that Brooks Thomas of that gers, and they are selected for their county had just received a postal card fitness for the positions. They are the from Washington announcing that his ones to know what is best. Let both

First from the New Haven Pal-

ancient Phœnicians.

pension claim had been favorably passupon, and that the money would be torwarded in a few days. "Mr. Thomas," says the Jonesboro paper, "was a brave and good Confederate soldier, and during the war was captured and placed in prison. He saw to stay in prison would result in death so he prison would result in death, so he

\$90 per year for each year since the promise its debt of \$267,000 on a basis he fared no worse. war. Principal and interest amount of 60 per cent., including \$39,400 of debt to about \$3,000, besides a penson of \$90 which had already been compromised. a year during his or his wife's lifetime, These were the terms proposed by These were the terms proposed by Thomas Skinker, Gen. Henderson and Tilton Davis, the St. Louis attorneys representing the bondholders. It will near Clay, a building is being altered and he is also entitled to a land boun-There would seem to be no question that Thomas is one of the very party referred to by Gen. Fry, as to whom the controvery between Lincoln and cution which amounted almost to persewith the termination of the purpose of establishing a restaurant in it, and in connection there with there is being fitted up a room Stanton arose, and that he owes his pension to the pensonal act of Lincoln himself. That two bits of war history which fit together so exactly should come out simultaneously is as extraordinary as it is interesting. Gen. Fry might well follow the matter up a step further by letting the country know what particular "county in one of the Middle States" Thomas represents on the pension roll, and how many men the pension roll and to pension to levy a tax to meet the country's indebtedness. The people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to be pitch pine. The outside of each partition is covered with sheet iron one-eighth of an inch thick, and fastened by means of round-headed carriage bottom to the pension of the people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to the people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to the people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to the people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to the people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to the people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to the people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to the people of Lafayette have been so incompanied to the people of Lafayette have been so incompanie

yesterday, although considerable Ore bonds have always been quoted high, ly riveted.

and Steel business was transacted. Mr. even under the most discouraging cir-Ethan A. Hitchcock, the receiver said cumstances. These very facts have that opens into a large kitchen con on Monday that although the lease was | tendered to make the boudholders ex- nected with the restaurant. The kitchalmost certain to be made, there was a acting and the people unyielding. But en is a room the walls of which are bare possibility that the negotiations the day is not far distant now when brick. Two windows light the room,

steel and is serviceable for all manu-

facturing purposes.

see, in view of such facts, that his order could not be executed. What follow-"Lincoln sat upon a sofa with his it again," said the attorney.